Indeed and indeed, I am not alea I want a story, one atory, on pi My cyclins bust feel a little creep And any head would like to I

say, as I stroke the curly-head;

ng is very very sleepy. Just a minute, maname, a litt I haven't finished my dolly I left the needle all sticking t And she that by have it—Las

will for the bood for dolly. She deall have it to night, a And surse is waiting; so go to bed."

"I will bring her in, and to-morrow morning You shalf find her under her patchwork sprand.

All safe and sound, with her hood beside her; So kiss me, buby, and go to bed."

"I was cross this morning, and whipped my Because they wouldn't play hore And I rubbed a coal on my little of tens; Forgive me, mamma; I'm sorry to-night

A clinging hug, and a dozen kisses
From Ups that are soft, and warm, and a
1 forgive you, darling; I know you as so
Love mamma always—and go to bed." Ah, mamma darling, it's very lonely,
I think I would like to wait for you;
The bed is so big with just me only.
Why are you waiting? You might

"You will be asleep in a mimite After you lay down your its And when you awake, you w of: e kins, and then you must on to bedt - Maryaret Vandegrift, in Wols And

OUT-OF-DOOR BEHAVIOR.

One can scarcely take up a paper now-a-days without coming paragraph warning girls and litrations. I have waited a hoping some one would spe boys on the subject, but as no am going to talk to them a little about

I have observed that there are always is worth very much."

It is worth very much." girl, the other is just us certain to be acoy; and if flicting is wrong for one, why is it right for the other.
So Land to a mischievate is tone.
Bob, did you ever flirt on mastre is "To be sure I have; lot of mischievate he responded, with much trankness.

"Have you any respect for a lady who hirts on the street?"

"They aren't worth shunds, lawas his "Why isn't it just as bad by are different!

"Would you like to have aby one flire with your sister?" said I, giving a home

was the infigurant response.

"You should behave toward your witches," said I garlying the Golden Ride with a sleft should behave toward your witches, and analy Lour and any Lour and applying the Golden Ride with a sleft should behave toward your witches, and analy Lour and the class and the first should behave toward your witches, and analy Lour and the class and analy Lour and the class and the class and analy Lour and the class and the class and analy lour and the class and the cla

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Philip is a clerk in a wholesal
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you a tour hard work. Said It
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"Well," he answered, "some nights

counteque to their elders, to see half a dozen young f eagerly up to give a seat the ing trays of small weight arm ing tr girl, when they will not stir for a worn, faded woman, with perhaps a bundle of many sewing in her arms, and who is

and as the bright, healthy young lady.
They agitated the question a while ago
in dear old Boston, wheth
seat in the street-car was to the seat in the street car was to the seat of the seat in should not.

Upon going into a down-town office last week, I saw two boys at work and dressing envelopes—or rather one was at work, while the other, with his pen in his hand, was looking out of the window.

Their employer was seated near by, and when he caught my eye he smiled.

"Which of those two boys is the better workman, and the most valued, do you think?" he asked me, in a low voice.

"The one at work, I should suppose," I rejoined.

"Emsington Scientific exhibtion. In this latter apparatus, if we remember rightly, the rush of blood to the brain could be purpoximately calculated during the mental effort. It therefore because possible to indicate, during the mental cranslation af a passage from one language to another with the original tongue, or had merely a school knowledge of it. In the first case the mental effort would be small, but in the latter very much the reverse.

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I rejoined.

"No. sir; that lad who is looking from the window now, does so because he thinks there is no harm in it—bes it, see, under my eyes. On the other d, while my eye is on them, the other wis the most industrious, but I find in my absence he does nothing. So you see the adds deceit to his fault would not the probable that at some future times at the probable that at the probab "It seems to me that neither o

"To be sure," came the manediate To be sure," came the mediate sweet, "a boy who attended to his national to a considered a testimonial to the satisfies at all times would be best both power.—London Graphic. oy who renders eye-service merely. who can not be trusted to work without watching, is not to be folerated.

The man who had seen this had seen thuch of the world; he knew whereo he spoke, and perhaps young readers will profit — Gracious Words.

just like to know whose boy I am.
w morning when the postman "Yes."
Who wanted her out of the might marry another woman with your sister?" said I, giving a home thrust.

"I'd like to see any fellow try II." Aften I have to say: "Papa's, an grand was the indignant response.

"You should behave toward other Charlies, an aunity Lou's an unity "No, ma'am; I should That's the cheaper and better

"Well," he answered, "some nights when I am fearfully tired I don't give up my seat to a young lady, but I can't later to see an old woman, no matter her she is a lady or no later later half a spirit will alway to see whose behavior is not matter titute some apparatus for measuring a relative delicacy of muscular sense. This apparatus consists of a box containing trays of small weight armed in second perfect the region is full alway to give a seat to a shame and numbered one, two in the region is full traditions, and the superstitious of the Bay of St.

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powers are measured by suca difference between numbers why Mysterions Physical Trethree, while another more obe, will only find a difference of weight ween, say, numbers one and free Mr. of this system which are

seat. I for one do not see why ne should not.

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"I see," she observed, as she looked her paper, "that another woman the was perfectly same all the time has ust been released from a lunatic asylum fter a detention of three years." "Yes, briefly replied the husband.

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